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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Reiley declares ASL election illegal; constitution vote nears; no date set

In a move to uphold the ASC constitution, ASC President Pat Reiley last week declared the ASL illegal and set a date for a constitutional election.

In declaring the ASL illegal, Reiley listed violations by the ASL of the ASC constitution. He claims the ASL chairman did not have the

right to authorize an election held last fall to fill ASL legislative vacancies.

He goes on to point out that no election committee was formed and that no election procedures were approved. These two items needed the approval of the ASL, but the ASL did not have a

quorum, quorum referring to the required majority of ASL legislators needed to be present for a vote.

Reiley claims his decision came as a result of months of thought on the subject. He submits also that his actions were made as a matter of necessity in order to reestablish the student government as a viable body of leadership on the Central campus.

The problems of the ASC seem to be centered around the ASL and the proposed constitutional changes. Member of Reiley's staff were directed in August to start drafting a new constitution. In November, a draft was taken to the ASL but ran into opposition there. No action was taken on it by the ASL.

This month the RHC passed a resolution demanding that Reiley do something about the constitution. From that Reiley made his decision and set a date for a constitutional election in February. Furthermore, he set up an elections committee to run the election. The committee will consist of the administrative assistant to the president, administrative vice-president, two students at large, and two members of the RHC.

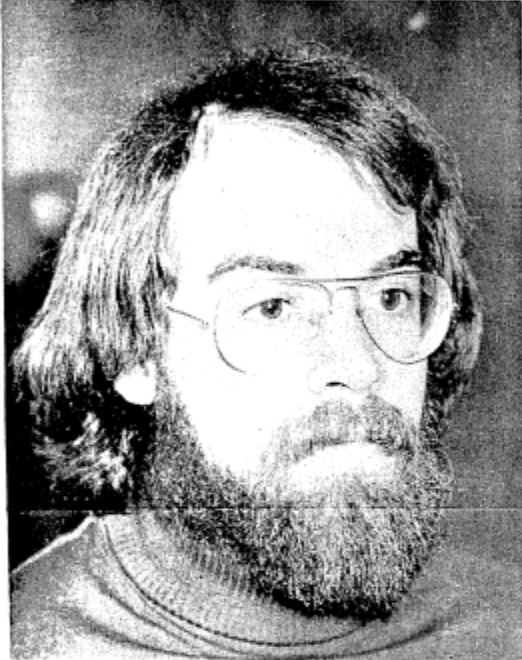
Opponents of Reiley's movement claim Reiley acted illegally and overextended his presidential powers. They feel he let things occur in the government only to declare them illegal at a time when it would benefit programs he was involved in.

Reiley does support the new constitution. One of the underlying goals of it, he states, will be to make student government flexible enough to respond to

students on a present basis. He feels the current system is dead and should be buried.

Reiley did emphasize when talking about the constitutional changes that he would not rule out any other possibilities. But so far, as he pointed out, nothing has happened and that unless some

action were taken, student government as a whole would be threatened with extinction on the Central campus. In keeping within the duties of the ASC President, as he sees it, Reiley then declared that an election be held for the ratification of the proposed constitutional changes.



Pat Reiley



John Presson



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Photos by Dan Powell

Viewpoint

Film-violence reinforces beliefs in nonviolence

Violence in contemporary films is overabundant. Today, when a moviegoer enters a theatre, he is crossing a plane; he is leaving the mundane world of taxes, small conversations, green grass and barking dogs, and is entering a world of mayhem that is absurd in its excess.

Yet, violence in the film industry is certainly nothing new. The first motion picture to ever tell an organized story, *The Great Train Robbery* (directed in 1903 by Edwin S. Porter), contained nothing but violent action during its 11 minutes of running time. Little did its director realize he was originating a trend in film making that would evolve in the late sixties and early seventies into magnified superviolence.

Why all this nastiness and brutality in contemporary films? Perhaps it is a backlash from the earlier years of Hollywood, when movies were saturated with fairy tale peacefulness, romanticism, and gaudy softness, and violence was held to a minimum. (Even the *Great Train Robbery* was devoid of violence as a dominating theme; swashbuckling, romantic derring-do was its main emphasis). Audiences filled theatres to see the beautiful people do beautiful things. It was labeled escapism, and it flourished. Then something happened. Films seemed to switch overnight from magni-romanticism to just the opposite; gritty, earthy exposes of the realism *Personified*, realism pushed so far beyond reality as to become a subtle mockery of itself. Because violence was an integral part of this transition, it matured on its own bizarre way, to where it too, slipped into the dimension of the absurd. Now, a movie character is no longer seen to be shot, grab his chest, and fall to the ground. Instead, he is upstaged by the violence performed on him; he's killed in exquisite, colorful slow motion, gore exploding with orchestrated nastiness out of some portion of his bullet-riddled anatomy (with all the majesty wide-screen cinemascope can possibly give it). Death is no longer viewed from afar, as something unseen and hidden; moviegoers now have their noses pushed right in it.

Why does Hollywood overindulge in violence? Is it because it is economically and financially more rewarding? If it is, then that must mean the moviegoing public has a definite preference for violent films. Why, then, this strange fascination, this taste for brutality?

Maybe there are deep-seated psychological motiva-

tions that, consciously or unconsciously, make people want to view violence. Perhaps they prefer violent films because it makes them feel secure. The harvest of destruction they see in motion pictures is confined to the silver screen; it can't reach out and touch them. The feeling can be likened to the way you feel when looking out of a window at a violent rainstorm; the turbulence outside makes you feel cozy inside, and deepens your appreciation of your protective surroundings. The violence seen is reinforcing the moviegoers belief in his own safe self-enclosed sphere in society; it reaffirms his notion of isolation from any harm that may come to him. Looking at it this way, violence is necessary to reinforce our beliefs in non-violence, the way evil reinforces good.

It's possible people prefer violence because they themselves are basically violence oriented. Famed director Stanley Kubrick (*A Clockwork Orange*, *Dr. Strangelove*) said that "man isn't a noble savage, he's an ignorant savage. He's irrational, brutal, weak, silly, unable to be objective about anything where his own interests are involved...I'm interested in the brutal and violent nature of man because it's a true picture of him". If one is to share Kubrick's view, then violence, to a degree, is natural; but beyond that, it is simply wanton, mindless and unnecessary. There is no doubt that in today's films, there is an overindulgence in violence.

Then again, perhaps the answer is simple; quite possible, folks watching all that ugly action in theatres across America are looking for escapism. Like the romanticism provided by movies from the earlier years. The public goes to see these films from a luxury to an emotional requirement, and, because violent films are in vogue right now, that is what people see.

The psychological impact of this rash of theatrical violence on Americans has yet to be examined. Full movie houses touches us in some way. It has to, else, why all the concern and controversy over cruelty in films? If film makers (by limiting the variety of their products to one general category, violent motion pictures) are subtly altering attitudes in the American psyche, then we as potential viewers should raise hell. If they aren't then there's no problem. The next time you leave a theatre, analyze your emotional state as best you can. Maybe the answers are in ourselves.

Steve Johnson

Campus problems aired

It seems today, even with our energy shortage, that adequate parking and lighting are problems cities, towns and college campuses are faced with. President Ford has asked up to cut back on our energy consumption. Governor Evans has ordered state agencies to cut back energy usage by 15 per cent or face penalties. Nevertheless we complain about parking lots being too small and lighting being inadequate at Central.

First, let's dwell on the parking problem. Many people say the parking facilities at Central are inadequate, but the real problem is that there isn't enough paved parking space. As a matter-of-fact, for those students that live on campus there are no legal paved parking spaces. The only paved parking lots are the Hickey Apartments lot, H and I lots for faculty, and B and C lots for visitors and commuter students. For those students who live on campus and have cars here, there are three choices: 1) you may park in the dusty/muddy rutted lots provided; 2) try to find a rut in the street; 3) take your chances in B or C lots. For the same five dollars that those who park on pavement pay, on campus students get their lots graded each summer.

In 1973 an intern, Larry Parker, did a study of parking at Central. At that time the estimated cost of paving the existing gravel lots was \$675,828. The cost now with inflation at 10 per cent a year would be \$810,993, and the cost is not going to go down. It would be wise, at a time when enrollment is rising slower, to make conditions more appealing to new and old students. A solution would be to pave the lots that will be receiving the most use: lots C & D, E & I-2.

Second there is the lighting problem on campus which is also partly a matter of convenience. It seems that when the order came to cut lighting that it was done with much planning. As a result some areas are very bright and other are pitch black. The physical plant has been trying to remedy some of these inadequacies.

An area that has received a lot of complaints is east of Anderson Apartments. Help is on the way! Flood lights are soon to be installed in J lot which should solve the problem. Another sore spot that will be more difficult to solve is the path to Student Village. The path does not fit into college plans at the present so lights are not installed. Also it is very difficult to get the Office of Physical Planning and the Office of Fiscal Management to allow new lighting projects. A solution to the problem would be to turn off some of the lights in B lot and to erect a string of lights to Student Village much like a car lot. These lights could also be easily dismantled.

There are inadequacies at Central. Some of which can be solved others that we will have to live with. After all, you're out in the sticks.

John C. Presson

Applications are now being taken for Crier Business Manager.

The job begins in March and runs through next January, including summer quarter.

Send resume and letters of application to Janet Dugan in the Mass Media Office.

Deadline is February 18.

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Registration improves fall quarter; Computers come to aid of students

Next fall's registration procedure will be faster, easier, and more efficient, according to Registrar Lou Bovos.

Computer terminals will replace the card-dispensing departmental tables that have been a part of registration at Central since the early '60s.

"The basic concept of the new registration system is identical to the one we have now," Bovos says. Now students go to the gym, pick up their class cards, go through final check, and pay their fees.

Under the new system students will meet, probably in the SUB Ballroom, make out their class schedules, and go to a computer terminal. This terminal, which consists of a typewriter-like machine and a TV screen, will be directly hooked up to the Computer Center. When the student gives his class schedule and social security number to the terminal operator, she will key the information into the computer. The computer will "answer" by printing on the TV screen whether the student may enroll in the classes or whether they are closed. At the same time, the student's name will be recorded on computer tape as being enrolled in those classes that were available.

Each two terminals will have a cashier's desk between them. After the student's schedule is verified, the terminal operator will tell the cashier the amount of fees the student owes. The student will pay his fees and leave, his registration completed.

Bovos says 20 terminals will be issued for registration. He says that the new system will be expensive at first because of the new equipment purchases necessary. But, he adds, approximately \$5,760 in part-time wages will be saved each quarter. One hundred part-time employees are hired each quarter to hand out class cards.

Faculty advisors and representatives of the registrar's office will still be at registration, Bovos says. "We're attempting to keep the 'Central Idea' but still modernize," he says.

Another advantage of the new system, Bovos says, is that it will speed retrieval time. This is, questions regarding enrollment will be answered within minutes of their being asked.

Two other innovations will take place fall quarter.

Students will be issued paper ASC cards. This change is due, in part, to the oil shortage. Bovos says he has had plastic ASC cards

on order since November and still has not received them. A student will be issued a paper ASC card every time he registers and it will serve as his fee receipt. If a student loses his ASC card now, he has to pay \$5 to have it replaced. The paper cards will be replaced at no charge.

Bovos says the class schedule for fall, 1975, will be more readable. Now there are only 12 spaces allowed for course titles; the new schedule will allow 25 spaces. And, instead of listing professors by their initials, they will be identified by their last names.



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Letters

**P.E. classes
required?**

To the editor:

While the school requires students to take three physical education activities, is the school not also depriving the students the right to be physically fit? Granted, schools do have the right to require students to take certain subjects so as to be properly prepared for subsequent courses. But how many students need a class in conditioning or volleyball to prepare for history, English, or a science? If the students are required to take these classes for their "well-being," should the faculty be deprived of the requirement also? Is this requirement not an infringement on the personal rights of the individual to determine their own body capacity, their own well-being, the "pursuit of happiness"?

As an injustice to an individual threatens the public rights, does it not follow that requiring the students to submit to an injustice that the rights of society are also weakened?

T. A. Smith-Relfe

*Dinner
thanks*

To the editor:

We would like to thank our immediate supervisors and the other college administrators who prepared and served the lovely Christmas dinner on December 19th at the Physical Plant. We are very appreciative of the planning and work that was involved in making this event so enjoyable for all of us.

And then a special thank you to
Bob Thomas, Chuck Boyce, and

Kennie Doering (and anyone else who helped) for the many goodies that were supplied for us in our ready room at the Physical Plant on December 23 and 24. We all appreciated it very much.

**Employees and Retirees of the
Physical Plant
The Custodial Crew**

Rennie article criticized

Dear Editor:

I find myself somewhat confused and irritated by Ms. Reenie's article in last week's *Crier*. She seems to be operating under some very bad misconceptions and misinformation, and has put these to print. As one of the people named in the article, I find myself needing to answer her article. I will try to do just that in the following paragraphs.

One, she states that John Presson has released his constitution. Upon questioning many students around campus I find few if any who have seen or even heard of this document. I have begun to wonder if this document truly exists. If it does exist, why can't people obtain copies, if this is truly a constitution by the students?

Two, she states in a vague and fragmented way the essence of Mr. Presson's constitution. She made mention of the Gillespie-Haas constitution (which is not the name of it), but she never gives the reader any basis for comparison. I find this somewhat of a stilted style of journalism. In this stating of the so-called Presson constitution, it leaves the reader with the impression that specific groups on campus will have control, which in my opinion does not allow the student-body much input.

Three, claiming that the newly proposed ASC constitution is more from the administrators than from students seems to be a smoke screen. If any one would bother to ask, Steve and I will openly admit that the administration has had input. Yet so have student groups, Veterans Union, RHC, and other specific and individual students. This seems to be a much broader base than Mr. Presson's group can claim.

I feel that if the **Crier** is going to do a story they should do a story on the basis of all currently available material. Not giving one side or the other more coverage or space. If they want to editorialize, they should do it under the titles of editorials.

Bill Gillespie

Amendment
proposed

To the Editor:

After reading the proposed constitution, I am compelled to vote against it. My reason being that although Steve Haas and Bill Gillespie did shop around and piece together an interesting new plan of government, why can't the present form be amended?

Belonging to the Residence Hall Council (RHC) and listening to our current ASC officers has lead me to believe that the reason our ASC is not working at the level of efficiency it should is because of various constitutional limitations and apathy in offices around campus. Most of the problem being the people who carry out the decisions made by our leaders. So tell me, would starting fresh solve the present problems? Would they reappear in the future in the same or different forms? Why undo our present system which, albeit, does need more than a bandage, just to

start afresh, but not to rectify the immediate problems? Every governmental body has its good and bad years, but what can be done to correct the situation? By starting fresh in the coming year by changing all but the wallpaper in a

sense "purging the old," or could a simple realigning of our present system by amending the constitution solve this hassle quickly and smoothly without losing what has been accomplished under the present system. I'm inclined to think it would.

Secondly, would the hiring of a non-student Executive Manager to sign for and advise in all ASC transactions take away to some extent, the power invested in our present ASC officers provided in the present constitution?

Lastly, what is your opinion of the proposed change-over? As a student, one will be directly influenced by it. Your attendance and opinions are desperately needed, on campus and off. Therefore, are you going to let the few who attend the various student government bodies decide for you? What happens is up to all of us, don't let it be decided by some of

Forrest S. Mueggler
Kennedy Hall

Poem in opposition

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the ASL and a concerned student. This short poem sums up my feelings about the proposed new constitution.

A power elite
Ain't it sweet
consisting of just five
It doesn't jive
for the present system's dead
I have heard it said
By those that want to change for
change
To rearrange
This I cannot understand
It does not sound very grand
So I ask you to oppose this new
constitution with your no's.

Wayne Bloomster



New constitution creating an emperor?

To the Editors:

I had been led to believe that the age of deformed politicians, trying to use the media for personal gains had been drawn to an end, but last week's issue of the Crier has proved me wrong. John Presson was able to use the media for just such a purpose. He was able to present his proposal for ASC revision. His proposal is so full of holes, running second only to Mr. Presson's head, that it ought to be used to drain noodles. He calls it a constitution for the students, when all it is is his plot to become the king of the ASC. John Presson has LIED to the students. He is playing on their emotions. He is claiming that the other revisions are an administrative take-over. What a lot of Bull Shit. The revision idea has been receiving student support and input now for some four months. Mr. Presson himself told me personally that he supported it, and then two weeks later turned against it for reasons known only to his secret desires to be Emperor. In Mr. Presson's plan there is no representation. He has 1/2 the members of his council elected from one on-campus group, is this representation???? The only good idea is the manager, an idea that appears to me to be taken directly from another revision idea. I have seen Mr. Presson's idea in work at another institution, my high school. When will he realize that the students here are responsible adults and deserve to be treated as such? He is treating us as though we were some little kids not capable of responsibility. Then he has the nerve to quote the constitution as to the proper channels to follow to put a plan to the students for a vote, when he himself has been charged with seven violations of the constitution as they relate to an illegal election he staged for ASL. What makes him think that the constitution is a faucet that he can turn on and off when he needs it. Because the ASL was declared illegal, the procedure for the putting to a vote of new revisions method which the other plan has followed. On February 12, the students will have a chance to vote on this other revision plan, which is not only needed, but gives us an opportunity to go back to the government of the students by the students and for the students, not one that has been created by a Dr. Frankenstein to facilitate his take over.

Steve Haas

Career Placement Center helps students stay one step ahead of poor job market

by Bill Whiting

In spite of the gloom over the job market, B. Dean Owens, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, has encouraging news for this year's job seekers. The job market is in a swing upward for Central students and Central is leading colleges and universities throughout Washington and Oregon in placing graduates in new jobs.

However, to keep ahead of what Owens calls a depressed job market, he suggests that seniors take advantage of the placement center now.

"This is the time to build your placement file and do your job research," Owens said. "It is time to start rolling and not wait until the day before the quarter ends."

The center offers a series of "job search workshops" for education majors which are scheduled throughout the year. The first, on February 18 offers a market overview, a discussion of self assessment and an analysis of job search methods. The second session on February 19 will begin research and preparation. The workshop ends on February 20 with the interview.

Another workshop is offered for arts and science majors. It is scheduled for February 10, 11, and 12 and it will cover the same topics as the education major's, but with a slant toward business and industry.

The center offers, besides the workshops, four basic services essential to finding a job: research, counseling, placement registration and placement opportunities.

Owens said the research helps the student to become familiar with all the job requirements. The counseling prepares the applicant for his specific area. Registration is provided for all education majors who want interviews with school districts. And, the center brings employers and their information to the students.

Owens reports that, "For the second consecutive year our records indicate a continued climb of job opportunities and placements for Central graduates." There has been a 20 per cent increase in the number of employers recruiting on campus. To complement the number of employers recruiting, there has been a 24 per cent increase in job listings.

He believes that the best news is that there was a 14 per cent increase in the number of seniors placed in new jobs last year. In the area of education there has been an 11 per cent increase in listings with an overall three per cent increase in placements.

Besides the formalized services of the Placement Center, Owens says that profiling students folders is another aspect of his office. A six page guideline for cover letters and resumes is available to anyone who wishes one. Secretaries in the center also retype sloppy letters going into the student's file.

He said that his office is looking into the possibility of having the college make available stationery



B. Dean Owens, director of Central's Career Planning and Placement Center chats with a student about a possible career placement. According to Owens Central's students are doing well in a poor job market.
(photo by Bill Davis)

with Central's letterhead. It may be offered through the bookstore, and it will have a letterhead design different than the college's.

Most activity in the center is with placement opportunities. Owens arranges for on-campus recruiting by inviting business, industry, government, and education employers. They offer a career day which is open to all students. They post job listings and interviews throughout the campus.

Owens said that his office sent out 350 letters last week to prospective employers. This is about a 25 per cent increase over

last year's letter campaign.

Beside the placement opportunities, the center is expanding its roll as a career information center.

Owens said, "I feel there is a direct correlation between the success of Central graduates to compete for and obtain positions, and the amount of career information and planning that is available to them."

"Because of this we are working

with the dean of student development to plan ways and means of providing these services."

The center's occupational information library enables students to become informed about: employment perspectives, the nature of work in an occupation, the work environment, job qualifications, the preparation needed, earnings, the number and distribution of workers in various occupations, and the advantages and disadvantages of particular employment.

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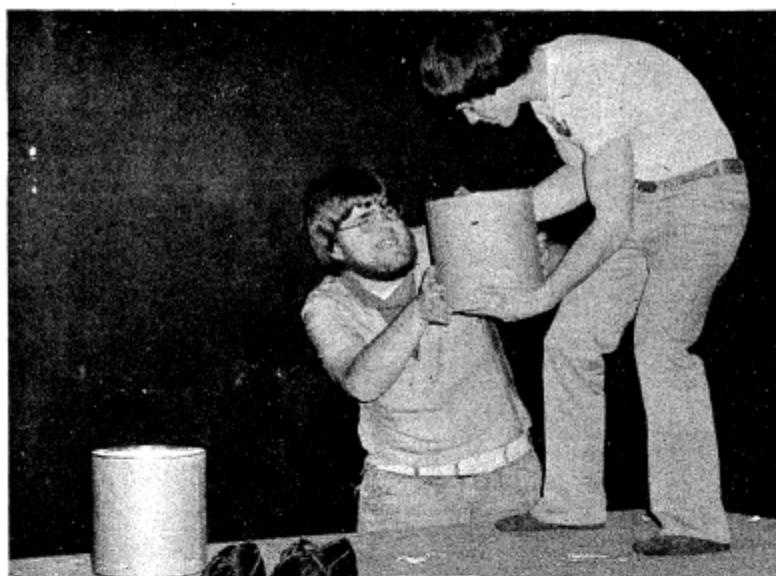
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Ken Krom and Rick Overton play two arsonists in Max Frisch's "The Firebugs." The student directed play Playhouse. (photo by Bill Davis)

Student legislature seeks participation

Would you like to be a part of a Washington legislature, that is, a Washington student legislature? Central students will have such an opportunity to participate in one.

The Washington Student Legislature (WSL) will meet April 23-27 in the SUB. Last year, this organization also met on the Central campus, but was called the Mock-Mini Legislature. Currently a political science class, Pol. Sci. 396, is in the process of organizing the session. They have been contacting and receiving applications from colleges around the state. At present, 48 colleges have agreed to attend.

The group is also working on getting commitments for speakers. This year, they hope to have Governor Dan Evans and other state legislators on campus to open the WSL. There is a possibility Senator Henry Jackson will be able to make an appearance.

But the group needs help. They need students who want to participate as senators, representatives and lobbyists in Central's legislative delegation to the conference. These volunteers have the opportunity to experience the legislative process by writing and introducing bills. They also have

the chance to take these bills through the political process of committees, rules, open debate and to a vote of the houses.

Bills coming from the WSL are introduced to the State Legislature. Products of last year's session, a day care bill and an ecology bill, are presently in a good position to be passed by the 1975 Washington State Legislature.

Students interested in joining Central's delegation or who have a bill they want introduced should contact group members Randy Lambert, 925-4842, or Kevin Houser, 963-1030.

The Genie' provides for a fuller life

A Seattle man, Dean Tougas, has given quadriplegics a chance for a fuller life because of his invention called "The Genie."

This ingenious invention allows quadriplegics to answer the phone, turn on the radio or television, the coffee pot, and other things an ambulatory person can do.

"The Genie" consists of two small metal cases of solid-state circuits leading to outlets where the electrical appliances are plugged in. A slender plastic tube connects to a third box which has six tiny lights that flash in an endless sequence. Each light controls two appliances. All the patient has to do is wait for the appropriate light and then either blow or suck to control the desired appliance.

It costs approximately \$500 to build "The Genie" and that's what Tougas sells it for. He builds it in his spare time when he is not a work at Boeing, where he is an electrical engineer.

If there is enough interest in "The Genie," Tougas says he would like to quit his job with Boeing and work full-time filling orders. This means he would have to raise the price a little in order to support his family of eleven.

His interest in inventing "The Genie" was prompted by his wife who has been a polio victim since the age of seven months. Western Technical Products of Seattle was formed and his wife is the vice-president.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

THE GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family, \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Three summer lifeguard positions open for Ginko State Park Recreation Area

Three lifeguard positions are open at the Wanapum Recreation Area of the Ginko Petrified Forest State Park, according to Park Manager Harold Benfield.

Two Lifeguard I positions and one Lifeguard II position are open, Benfield says. In order to qualify for a Lifeguard I position, a person must be over 18, must have a senior life saving certificate, and must have a first aid certificate. The Lifeguard II will be the head

lifeguard and in order to qualify for that position, applicants must have a water safety instructor certificate, a first aid certificate, and at least one year's experience as a lifeguard.

The lifeguards will work from the first part of June until Labor Day, Benfield says they will work

a 40-hour week, with five days in succession on duty and two days off.

Application forms are available from the State Parks and Recreation Commission Personnel Office in Olympia or the Employment Security Department in Ellensburg.

The deadline for applying is May 1, but Benfield encourages interested persons to apply soon.

When filling out the form, Benfield says, the applicant should note at the top where he wishes to work. For instance, if the applicant wants to work at the Wanapum Recreation Area, he should indi-

cate that preference on the application form. Benfield says there are lifeguard positions open at other recreation areas throughout the state.

Benfield says persons seeking additional information about the positions may call him at his office, 856-2700.

Freedom seminar vs. communism

"To work, pay taxes, vote and say we are patriotic is not enough if we are to save democracy from the sweeping tide of destruction created by the Communists and those who profess to be members of the New Left," says Reverend James Colbert, Dean of the Northwest Freedom Seminar.

A Seattle Citizen's Committee, in cooperation with the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, headed by Dr. Fred Schwarz, is sponsoring the Seminar which will meet at the Olympic Hotel. It will start Saturday, February 15 at 9:00 p.m. and run through Monday, February 17, until 4:00 p.m.

The sessions run from 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. each day with breaks for coffee and meals. The cost of tuition is \$20 for the entire Seminar or \$2 per lecture. However, tuition scholarships are granted on request so that no one need miss the classes for lack of funds.

For information regarding scholarships or registration, phone the Northwest Freedom Seminar, Area code 206 322-6172 or 282-0406

Leslie Adonizio of Coral Gables, Florida, has bought eleven cameras, a watch that tells the time in each and every spiral galaxy, and a sports car that changes color when pursued, but the only thing that's fun anymore is his stereo system bought from us.

KENWOOD
Garrard



PICKERING
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Leslie's system.

Leslie reports that his Advent, Kenwood, Garrard, Pickering system from our place is sometimes the only thing that keeps him going.

"I listen to those Advent/2 speakers," he writes, "which cost me so little, and I am so embarrassed at their splendored and realism that I sometimes think that it would be nice to send Advent or you more money. But fortunately, music also heals my head so nicely at those times that everything comes out all right. I'm working on it, but money still means a lot to me."

Advent, which is helping us pay for this ad, informs us: "We are really

happy that Leslie wrote in like that. We spent twenty years learning to make a speaker as good as the Advent/2, which (believe us) is really wonderful, for so little money, so we don't want any more scratch for ones we've sold. But we hope Leslie gets the money thing under control; it's been driving him crazy for years. Thank you."

Now, We've put this really terrific system together around the Advent/2's for only \$325, and if you don't already own a really good stereo system, you'd be crazy not to get the money together in some legal way and buy it. Besides the Advent/2's, it's got a fine Kenwood KR 1400 receiver to power the Ad-

vent/2's. It will receive all the FM and AM stations you desire. We include a Garrard 42M automatic turntable with a Pickering V13 cartridge and diamond stylus that will do good by your records.

Don't be foolish and buy some mass-market chrome phonograph when for very few dollars more you could have this system. And don't go around buying super-fanatic cameras and things until you have a good system like this to help you see better.

Take it from Leslie, who sends his best.

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(photo by Don Powell)

'75 is International Women's Year events planned for Washington state

International Women's Year, as 1975 has been declared by the Secretary General of the United Nations, is now into its second month. The year was officially launched January 11, the anniversary of Amelia Earhart's flight across the Pacific Ocean.

The year's purpose is that of promoting equality between men and women; recognizing women's contributions to strengthening world peace and integrating women into the total social and

economic development of all nations. Each country of the world is to observe the year in its own manner. In the United States, study groups and other education activities are in session.

Pandora, a state-wide feminist newspaper, reports there was a launching ceremony in the Seattle Center, January 11, for Washington State. Earlier in the month representatives of 40 women's groups met in Seattle to plan

statewide activities including workshops on how to write grant proposals, legislative issues, fund raising techniques, affirmative action programs, and numerous other topics.

Each month is to be devoted to a different area of IWY. January was aimed at women in aeronautics and astronomy. February is emphasizing the female in business, industry and labor while women in communication takes the stage in March.

Those persons interested in more IWY information on the International level should contact Fran P. Hosken, 187 Grant Street, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

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Central Recreation

Congratulations to the winners of the Second Annual CWSC 8-Ball tournament! First place winner is Bill Reeder who received a custom cue stick and case. His name is engraved on the 8-Ball plaque in the Games Room. Second place winner is Larry Arnold who won two tickets to the Super Sonics game and transportation. Joe Blasier won 5 free hours of pool for third place and Edward Johnson won 3 free hours of pool for fourth place.

outdoor programs and trips and tours

OUTDOOR PROGRAMS AND TRIPS AND TOURS

Tent & Tube
963-3537

Snowshoe experience with Gene Prater - Come to the SUB Small Ballroom Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Settle back and enjoy movies, a slideshow and an equipment demonstration by Gene Prater, author of *Snowshoeing and Snowshoe Hikes in the Cascades and Olympics*. No admission charge.

Sonic Tickets - If you want to go to the Sonics games on Feb. 19 and 23, sign up by Feb. 7 in the Tent & Tube. If you'd like tickets to other Sonics games, contact Jerry Findley as soon as possible.

Roller Skating and Yakima Mall Trip - Saturday, Feb. 8, 5:00 to 12:00 p.m. Round trip transportation for \$2.00 allows you to go shopping at the Mall or to Skateland. Skate from 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for \$1.50 or 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Sign up before 1:00 p.m., Feb. 7.

Sledding Party - Sunday Feb. 9, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. \$1.00 includes transportation and sledding equipment. For further information contact Jerry Findley.

Central vs Seattle Pacific College - Feb. 18 at SPC

Sonics vs Boston - Feb. 19

Totems vs Tulsa and Carlos Montoya Concert - Feb. 20

CWSC 1st Annual Snowshoe Race - Feb. 22

River Float - or how to enjoy the Yakima River, by Mike McLeod - Feb. 23

Sonics vs Philadelphia - Feb. 23

Ski Shuttle leaves each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for Snoqualmie Pass ski areas. Sign up in the Tent & Tube and pay \$2.75 round trip.

RESIDENCE HALLS

SUB 102
963-1511

Residence Hall Staff Snow Picnic - Feb. 22. Sign up and leave meal ticket numbers in SUB 102 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Sharon Mitchell

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In appreciation for your turnout
our famous KCWS--DJ, Roger Price, will
make (Thursday, Feb. 13,) your lucky day
with another Oldies But Goodies Night

Marie Madison helps women seek recognition in education

Dr. Marie Madison, an associate professor of Business at Central is actively involved in women's concerns. Last quarter Madison team taught a class called *Masculine/Feminine Perspectives*.

Madison said she felt she played a supportive role for women of all ages mainly due to her 25 years of experience in higher education. She said, "I've been involved on campuses for so many years and one of my concerns is for young women headed towards their first degree. I am also very interested in the problems of older women who are trying to gain confidence in themselves and return to school. They have to contend with problems over and above those of younger women."

Madison was the first woman graduate in Business from the school she attended in Nova Scotia. She said that currently at

Central women comprise about one-fourth of the classes in Business Education.

When asked about changing sex roles, Madison commented, "I see young women now seeking recognition as intelligent, capable individuals. It's apparent that young women don't want to let the same things happen to them that often happen to middle-aged women. For example, some middle-aged women find themselves alone, through death or divorce, without means of support. Women in this position may lack self-confidence and may not have the education to find employment. This can be frightening."

Madison will present a paper at the University of Calgary in April. The topic will be "Women in Higher Education." She commented that Canadian universities are

going "Gung-ho" on higher levels of study for women and that many Canadian colleges and universities have women's centers.

Madison said that she felt very supportive of the male population who may be "running scared" or feeling threatened by the advancements women are making. She said that men should be exposed to information and understanding that will help them cope with the changing roles.

She said that it is unfortunate the present recognition given to women does not help them in employment due to the present low economic state we are now facing. Madison continued, "Hopefully, if the economy picks up, women who are pursuing higher education will be ready to meet the challenges of the labor market."



Dr. Marie Madison has been involved in women's concerns for 25 years, and she has a guiding roll for Central students.

Influenza, know the symptoms, cures; protect yourself for flu days ahead

by Jim Christian

Influenza is a disease that usually occurs in the form of epidemic proportions and has been responsible for a number of worldwide epidemics throughout recorded history. Most frequently the word "flu" is commonly used in reference to influenza. The true influenza disease is caused by a virus infection of the respiratory tract. This disease remains one of the most important respiratory infections due directly to its ability to cause high incidences of morbidity; and the significance of mortality rates caused by this disease effect people of all age groups. There are three, A, B, and C, influenza type viruses. The Type A influenza causes an epidemic every two or three years. This virus is capable of frequent antigenic shifts, which can cause a person who has been vaccinated against the virus to become reinfected. The Type B influenza causes a milder disease than the A type influenza. This type usually causes an epidemic every four or five years. The Type C influenza is less common than the two previous types and generally leads to a milder form of the disease. An epidemic occurrence, like the current Port Chalmers Influenza,

happens in the years between pandemics (worldwide) infections, which are caused by recurrent viruses of the A type influenza that have developed different antigenic shifts.

The early symptoms of influenza are similar to those of the common cold. The transfer of the virus is from one person to another by nose and mouth mucus discharges from the infected person. Usually, the incubation period is manifested within 24 to 72 hours after the virus has infected the person. The onset of the disease is sudden and often is accompanied by chills or chilly sensations, sudden fever, headache, muscular pain, an unproductive cough, sore throat and prostration.

In mild cases, a person's temperature is from 101 to 102 F and lasts for two or three days. In a more severe case the temperature reaches 103 to 104 F and lasts for four or five days. If a person's temperature falls to subside after four or five days or a secondary temperature rise occurs, there is a good possibility that secondary bacterial infections, such as pneumonia, may have been contracted.

There are, presently effective vaccines for known strains of the Type A and Type B viruses. With

the emergence of new virus strains the available immunizations of vaccines can only be partially successful in controlling the disease. Most medical personnel do not recommend routine vaccinations against influenza for the general public. However, people in special risk groups, such as the very young and the elderly, and those suffering from chronic cardiac, respiratory, metabolic, renal, and neurological disorders, are advised to receive inoculations.

Vaccines against the influenza virus are useless once the disease has become established within the infected person. An infected person should remain in bed during the acute stages, which is the first 72 hours. He or she should, also, try to stay in bed or relax as much as possible for 24 to 48 hours after their temperatures have returned to normal. A diet that is light with a lot of liquids is usually very helpful.

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Graduate students Tom Goode and Kaye Schroeder involve themselves in one of the various aspects of the Psychology Departments' Counseling Program. (photo by Don Powell)

Community Psych. Center performs double purpose

"One of the things that I hear is that clients are guinea pigs, that we're just practicing on people. Though we are indeed a training facility and concerned with training people to help people we are equally concerned about the client's welfare," James Levell, Professor of Psychology and a supervisor at Central's Community Psychological Services Center, said in describing the Center's dual role.

The Center's counselors are graduate students in psychology. "They're majoring in counseling psychology, school counseling, and school psychology," Levell said. "Most of our graduates go to work in community mental health of-

fices, personnel work, community college teaching, and counseling in high schools and colleges." Levell characterized job opportunities for the Center's graduates as "Quite good at this time." About fifty percent of the applicants to the program are not admitted.

The services offered by the Center are free and open to college students and community residents. "We're always on the lookout for clients," Levell said.

"We say client rather than patient because we see a client as a person who retains us to help him. A patient is a person who is our responsibility. We assume that we work with clients rather than on patients," Levell said.

One of the services the Center offers is called counseling for personal and social development. Levell described this by stating, "As developing human beings, we're confronted with different developmental tasks, college students, for instance, are confronted with achieving emancipation from home and developing satisfying heterosexual relationships. For many students, the task is wondering, 'How in the hell am I going to spend the rest of my life?'"

"Our major emphasis is on helping individuals learn to make decisions about the alternatives. I characterize this as making better bets to get the outcomes that they want."

The center also offers marital, pre-marital and family counseling. Levell said that he did not know how useful pre-marital counseling was, but that, "pre-marital counseling is something that many people want. They want the opportunity to bounce some of their values off a third party, to see where they can compromise and where they can't."

The Center also offers educational and psychological testing and evaluation. Levell said that testing services included preschool testing and testing for agencies as well as individuals. Thirty graduate students are serving as counselors this quarter. The center is located in Suite 118 of the Psychology Building.



President's desk



1. Why would a person want to serve on Central's Board of Trustees?

Most Trustees view their appointment as an opportunity to serve the people of Washington State-to be directly involved in the educational welfare of the people of this state. They know they will be active participants in decisions that will influence the future direction of the college. A second reason is the opportunity to interact and learn from other individuals and groups who are also concerned with the welfare of higher education.

Although the appointment is an honor, each decision to serve the college is an individual and personal one. Trustees know they will be asked to work hard, invest much time, and yet not be compensated in dollars.

2. How do the trustees stay informed?

A packet of materials addressing a wide range of topics is sent to the Trustees on Friday of each week. This packet contains materials describing college academic and administrative programs, state and national reports, etc. Copies of the *Crier*, *Weekly Bulletin*, news releases and other current campus publications are also included in this packet of material. The Trustees also receive state and national level educational publications such as *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

In addition to the weekly packet of information, the Trustees remain abreast of contemporary issues utilizing one or more of the following methods: participation in national trustee organizations, joint meetings with other Trustees in the state, attendance at seminars, lectures, etc.

Finally, the Trustees frequently receive written and oral communication from the president and others. Occasionally the Trustees ask individuals to address the Board directly in formal session on subjects of interest.

3. What is an Executive Session and why are they held?

Executive sessions are called at the request of one or more members of the Board and are restricted to consideration of personnel matters and property acquisitions. Action may be considered and proposed in executive session, but official Board action must be taken only during a public meeting. Examples of issues discussed during executive session are:

- Acquisition of real estate by lease or purchase, especially if publicity regarding such consideration would cause a likelihood of increased cost to the college.
- Appointment, employment, promotion, dismissal, etc., of an employee.
- Complaints or charges brought against an employee or employer.

The Board also has certain attorney-client privileges with the assistant attorney general of the college.

4. Who sits with the Board besides the voting members?

The chairperson of the academic senate, the president of the associated students, and the president of the college. Legal counsel and a recording secretary also serve the Board during official meetings.

5. How many Trustees constitute a quorum?

Three Trustees constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

6. How are policies brought before the Board?

Board policies originate from two sources: the college president and the Board of Trustees. In practice approximately 20% of the policies considered by the Board are initiated at the direct request of the Board members. Most of the remaining 80% are developed by Central's faculty and administrative staff and approved by the president prior to submission to the Board.

7. How are the Trustees protected in case of litigation?

Trustees are covered under the college's general liability insurance if the action for which the Trustee is sued was committed while the Trustee was representing the college and acting in his/her official capacity as a Trustee of the college.

President James Brooks

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CRIER -2/6/75 - pg. 13

Recreation Club Meeting

A new Recreation Club is being formed. Come and get acquainted with the new officers. Chairperson Nance Giberson; Vice-Chairperson Marsha Mohrmann; Secretary Joyce Elkins; Corresponding Secretary Beth Allison.

Campus Interviews

Come and find out about the other changes and bring your ideas. Everyone is welcome. There will be a doorprize. The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 12th in Grupe, Conference Center at 3 p.m.

February 12 - First National Bank of Oregon, Bank management training program. Business majors or liberal arts majors with coursework in business. Sign up sheets posted February 5.

Summer College Work Study Employment

Those students interested in being placed on a college work study job for the summer may now place their names on a sign-up roster in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. An information sheet is available explaining eligibility, process for applying, etc.

Civil Service Openings

Office Assistant II - \$438 - \$561
per month. Permanent full time
position, in the Physical Plant.
Posted 2/3/75, down 2/14/75.

Custodian Lead - \$561 - \$700 per month. Permanent full time position, in the Physical Plant. Posted 2/3/75, down 2/14/75.

Radiologic Technologist - \$325 - \$386.50 per month. Permanent half time position, in the Student Health Center. Posted 2/3/75, down 2/14/75.

Office Assistant II-Typing - \$472 - \$575 per month. Permanent full time position, in the Physical Plant. Posted 2/3/75, down 2/7/75.

Please direct all inquiries to the
Office of Staff Personnel.

Backpacking Books Catalog Free

A 36-page catalog of hard-to-find books and trail guides of interest to backpackers, hikers, walkers, cross-country skiers and mountaineers can be obtained by sending a 10-cent stamp to Backpacker Books, RFD #1, Bellows Falls, Vermont 05101.

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1975-76
Financial Aid Applications

Financial Aid applications and Parent's and Student's Confidential Statements for the 1975-76 school year are now available in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid.

Students applying for financial aid at Central must turn in two forms: the CWSC Financial Aid Application must be sent to the Office of Financial Aid, 209 Barge Hall, by March 1, 1975; the Student Financial Statement or Parent Confidential Statement must be sent to P.O. Box 1501, Berkeley, California, by March 1, 1975.

Summer NDSL Loan Applications

Applications for summer quarter National Direct Student Loans may be picked up from March 1, 1975 to April 18, 1975, in the Office of Financial Counseling and Financial Aid, Barge 209. To qualify for a loan, applicants must have been enrolled spring quarter, 1975, at Central. The deadline for submission of the aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is May 2, 1975.

Unitv

Church of the Daily Work Study Group will meet February 6th at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 101.

**Women's
Development Association**

The WDA will meet to organize campus activities relating to feminist concerns. The meetings will be every Friday at 12:00 noon in the Sue Lambard Annex (next to Commons Dining Hall).

FOR SALE

Bang and Oulfsen turntable, 2 months old. \$230 or best offer. Call Fred at 925-1530.

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Central's Asian Studies program plans to celebrate the transition from the year of the Tiger to the year of the Rabbit on February 11. In order to bring in the new year, the students enrolled in Introduction to Asian Studies, Chinese Language and Ethnic Food Studies courses and their friends are planning a Chinese Food Festival on this date in Michaelson Hall. During the course of the festival students are going to prepare various Chinese dishes under the direction of Professor Yang Ho-Chin, and then set down to a full nine-course dinner with entrees ranging from Szechwan diced chicken to Nanking spinach soup. Only those signed up for the dinner celebration can attend the dinner party festival, but the general public is invited to attend a film that is to be shown directly after the conclusion of the dinner party. The film, entitled, **General Chang and the Sino-Japanese War**, is scheduled to be shown in the SUB Theater at 8:00 p.m. The film, being sponsored by the ASC Council on Asian Studies and the Foreign Language Department, is a documentary on the life story of Chinese General Chang. The film is in Cinemascope and is FREE to the general public.

Just a brief note on the Chinese way of identifying the various years for those who can't tell a Year of the Rat from the Year of the Pig. The order of the years in the Chinese calendar follow the progression of rat, cow, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog, and pig. These twelve animals in this order, is repeated over and over, and every fifth cycle comprises sixty years. This sixty year period is used to tell the era of time such as the Western method of labeling time in one-hundred year periods called a century. Following this progression of Chinese time telling, the new year

A & E

begins on a full moon, this year a full moon on February 11. On that date the year of the Tiger will go out, and the year of the Rabbit will come.

Other entertainment news includes "The American Music Awards," which will air on ABC Tuesday, February 18. This is the second year the American public will participate in the selection of the best in Pop/Rock, country and Soul Music for the past year. This year eighty-one nominations were made in 15 areas of Pop, Country and Soul Music compiled from year end charts of Billboard, Cashbox, and Record World Magazines. The winners will be announced on the broadcast.

A record worth listening to is the new "Average White Band" LP record out on the Atlantic label. By the name of the group alone you've probably already guessed that the six guys who comprise AWB are pretty much all white, what you probably haven't guessed is that they perform soul-rock music. That's right, soul, rock-blues music, and the way the price of records is going up as well as everything else, AWB gives you a good buy for the price. The one problem you'll have is that you will have to keep checking the photograph on the back cover to make sure what your ears are hearing is what's really coming off the disc.

Carlos Montoya, the world renowned master of the Flamenco guitar, returns to the Seattle Opera House for a concert performance Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m.

The first Flamenco guitarist to ever display his artistry in a solo concert, Montoya's advanced technique, flair for creative innovation and infinitely varied repertoire make him one of the most exciting artists in the concert world.

John Baird

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Theatre-Drama performs Frisch's 'The Firebugs'

The Firebugs. Max Frisch's denunciation of German postwar bourgeoisie values, opens next Wednesday at the Threepenny Playhouse.

Rob McElfresh plays Gottlieb Biedermann, the exemplar of burgo-master values whose pursuit of three or four awfully good meals a day is interrupted by arsonists in the attic.

Student director Otis Naff describes Biedermann's reaction to the intruders as a denial of circumstances. "Much of the town is already burned down," Naff

said. "He could take action but he doesn't." Naff characterized the conflict between Biedermann and the Firebugs as apathy and blind acceptance of fate versus control over fate and action.

This time the Greek chorus is a group of firewomen led by Diana Thomas.

Frisch's social satire has been called an "undiscriminating diatribe." Playgoers can decide for themselves February 12, 13, and 14. Showtime is 8:30. There is no admission charge.

Jane Snyder

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Sunday: 1/2 price pizza w/purchase of 2 pitchers
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Rock/Soul/Jazz

Starting this week in the Crier, various contemporary rock music records will be selected and reviewed to provide the reader with information to guide in selecting the best record for the money.

The records will be chosen for review in terms of quality of content and presentation. On the basis of this criteria, a judgement will be made in the terms of a good buy. To be sure, LP records will be selected for review on the context of the quality of the entire album, not a specific song contained within the album.

It should be noted that the rank of the following doesn't indicate the best to worst in terms of each record. The rank order of the following records will follow three basic categories: Rock, Soul/Blues, and Jazz.

Artist: Gino Vannelli Title: "Powerful People" For you folks who never heard of Gino Vannelli, it's time you did. Vannelli's presentation is quite outstanding in terms of clarity and intensity. "People Gotta Move," one of the cuts of the album was in the top charts for awhile, but soon disappeared. This doesn't indicate the talent of Vannelli at all. He is a strong enough performer by himself, but when he teams up with his brother Joe Vannelli (who plays keyboard on the album), the whole album jumps right out at you. Unfortunately, the album has been in the past, and still is, rather hard to come by, but it's well worth checking at the various record shops around town.

Artist: Chuck Berry Title: "Chuck Berry's Golden Decade" For all you nostalgia fans this record should delight your inner most desires to return to the good old days. The record contains most all of Berry's golden hits from 1955 in a double record set, which in the long run, makes it a lot easier than trying to run down all the various records which contained

the multitude of Berry's hits. Some of the tunes on the set include: "Maybellene", "Johnny B. Goode", "School Days", and "Reelin' and Rockin'". The only problem with this record, is that it is not a stereo reproduction in the true sense of the word. It has been fabricated into stereo via electronic alterations from Berry's pre-stereophonic recording days. It is such a well done job, you will never notice the difference.

Artist: Frank Zappa Title: "Overnight Sensation" Most people don't consider Frank to be in the jazz scene, but according to the latest jazz polls, he rates right up there with the best of them. Not much to say about the record's contents, you have to be a Zappa fan to understand. If you're not a Zappa-Mothers freak, buy the record, you'll become one quick if you dig it.

Artist: Average White Band Title: "AWB" Here is a twist, six white guys playing soul-blues music and what's surprising, they do a good job at it. Coming at you with a mixture of Tower of Power and Earth, Wind, and Fire, the sounds will make you wonder how in the heck six guys from England can play like that. To me, it doesn't make much difference how they got there, its where they arrived which makes this such a good album. Transcending from heavy soul-blues to almost Stevie Wonder at the end, the AWB produces some outstanding arrangements throughout. In short, a good buy.

Hopefully, some of your favorites were in this week's review, if not, perhaps sometime in the future they will be. Our reviewing committee is always open to suggestions for consideration. Next week an emphasis on the various big brass bands.

John Baird

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre looking for singers, actors, dancers

The Coeur d'Alene (Idaho) Summer Theatre, going into its eighth season with the Carousel Players, is now accepting resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians, and technicians.

"There are positions in every area of production to be filled for the 1975 season," Robert E. Moe, general manager of the musical repertory company, announced recently.

Anyone interested in auditioning should send an application or letter of inquiry to the general manager at Box 622, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. Moe, by return mail, will then send specifics concerning audition times and procedures.

Four musicals--tentatively Gypsy, West Side Story, Man of La Mancha, and Cabaret--will be staged between mid-June and Labor Day for the 1975 season.

Twenty-four full-time company members, most of whom are usually college Juniors and Seniors, perform in all four shows as well as do technical work and

other theatre related activity. For their services, they receive room and food stipend; as well as small salaries. "The food stipend, however, will probably not cover all the meal expenses a member will incur," Moe warned.

Associates and apprentices, who may or may not receive room and the food stipend, but no salary, are also signed.

For those interested in earning college credit while participating in Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre, a program sponsored by North Idaho College and Central Wash-

ington State College has been instituted.



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Activities and entertainment about town

CLUBS & GROUP MEETINGS

Today

Baha'i, SUB 107, noon.
Cultural Awareness, SUB 107, 3 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ, Fine Arts 117 and 118, 7 p.m.
Karate Club, Hebelev Gym, 7 p.m.
Intertribal Club, SUB 210, 7 p.m.
UCCM, SUB 207, 7 p.m.
School of the Bible, SUB 214, 7 p.m.
Mecha, SUB 206, 7 p.m.
Square Dance Club, SUB Ballroom, 7 p.m.

Friday

Problem Solving, Parks and Recreation, Muzzall, 8 a.m.
College Debate Tournament, SUB, 8 a.m.

Saturday

Problem Solving, Parks and Recreation, Muzzall, 8 a.m.
College Debate Tournament, 7:30 a.m., SUB.

Sunday

Problem Solving, Parks and Recreation, Muzzall, 8 a.m.

Chi Alpha, Grupe, 9:30 a.m.
SIMS, Grupe, 6 p.m.

Monday

Cooperative Education, 10 a.m., SUB 210
Entertainment Committee, 4 p.m., SUB
Speed Reading, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, 4 p.m., SUB 204-5.
Sexual Awareness, 6 p.m., Sub 210.
Chi Alpha, Grupe, 6 p.m.
Feminist Alliance, 7 p.m., SUB 207.
Big Brothers and Sisters, 8 p.m. Pool, Nicholson Pavilion.

Tuesday

Campus Judicial Boards, 3:30 p.m., SUB 105.
Games Room Staff, 4 p.m., SUB 104.
Christian Science Organization, 5:45 p.m., SUB 214.
Karate Club, 7 p.m., Hebelev Gym.
Veteran's Student Union, 9 p.m., SUB 207.

Wednesday

Rodeo Club, 3 p.m., SUB 210.
Baha'i Club, 3 p.m., SUB 107.

Recreation Club, 3 p.m., Grupe.
Speed Reading, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, 4 p.m., SUB 204-5.
Entertainment Committee, 4 p.m., SUB 104.
Residence Hall Council, 6 p.m., SUB 204-5.
Folk Dance Club, 7 p.m., SUB Ballroom.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SUB 206.
Philosophy Colloquium, 7:30 p.m., L&L Lounge.

SPORTS

Saturday

Women's JV Basketball, Wenatchee Valley College, 10 a.m., Pavilion.
Women's Gymnastics, WSU, SPC, and U of W, 1 p.m., Pavilion.
Women's Varsity Swim Meet, University of Idaho, 2 p.m., Pavilion.

Monday

Women's Varsity Basketball, WSU, 5 p.m., Pavilion.

CO-REC

Adult Swim Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8 p.m.
Gym and Pool, Family, Friday 7 p.m.
Gym and Pool, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Goofy's Band, SUB pit, Wednesday, noon.
Ranch Band, SUB Ballroom, 1 p.m.
Jefferson High School, 3 p.m., Hertz Auditorium.
Chinese Film, 8 p.m., SUB Theater, General Chang.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday: 7:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

SUB HOURS

Monday - Friday: 7:30 a.m. - midnight



GROW YOUR OWN

Tradescantia-Wandering Jew

The mature Wandering Jew is a hanging plant with naturally glossy-darkgreen leaves, on stems which grow several feet long; new plants have pale leaves.

Tradescantia stems are fleshy and jointed with a leaf at each joint. All varieties root easily at these joints when they make contact with the soil; they can also be rooted in water. Dry air will cause lower leaves to shrivel, but the plant needs warmth, so give filtered sun and misting now and then. It will grow in shade, but coloring deepens with the more light it gets.

To help a tradescantia from getting rangy, pinch back stems, or double them back to the pots soil and pin them down with a hairpin or some other device so they will take root.

Allow the soil to become almost dry between waterings. This plant does well in a window sill water garden also. And be sure you give your Wandering Jew elbow room to hang, and also grow laterally. Fertilize established plants every 2 months.

Larry Williamson

Parks/rec. hold special workshop

Dr. Joseph J. Bannon will conduct a special workshop for "problem solving for parks and recreation" at Central February 7-9. Bannon is a nationally recognized parks and recreation expert.

The three-day workshop, for which two college credits may be earned, is expected to attract up to 60 administrators, supervisors, board members, and students involved in parks and recreation work.

Specific subjects to be taken up

include public safety in parks, vandalism, and new strategies for park leadership.

Co-sponsored by Central and the Washington Recreation and Parks Society, the workshop will include practical and experimental topics designed to help participants solve problems in their own areas.

Information about the workshop may be obtained from J. E. Baldi, Office of Continuing Education.

Dr. Bannon is chairman of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration at the University of Illinois. He previously served as superintendent of parks and recreation for Leonia, New Jersey and Topeka, Kansas. He is the author of several textbooks dealing with parks and recreation.

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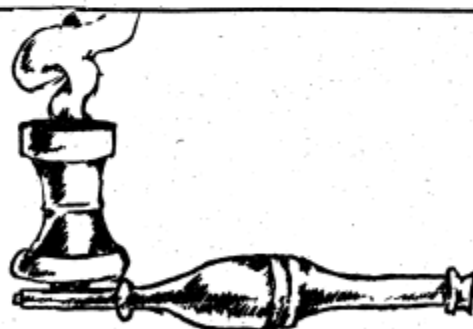
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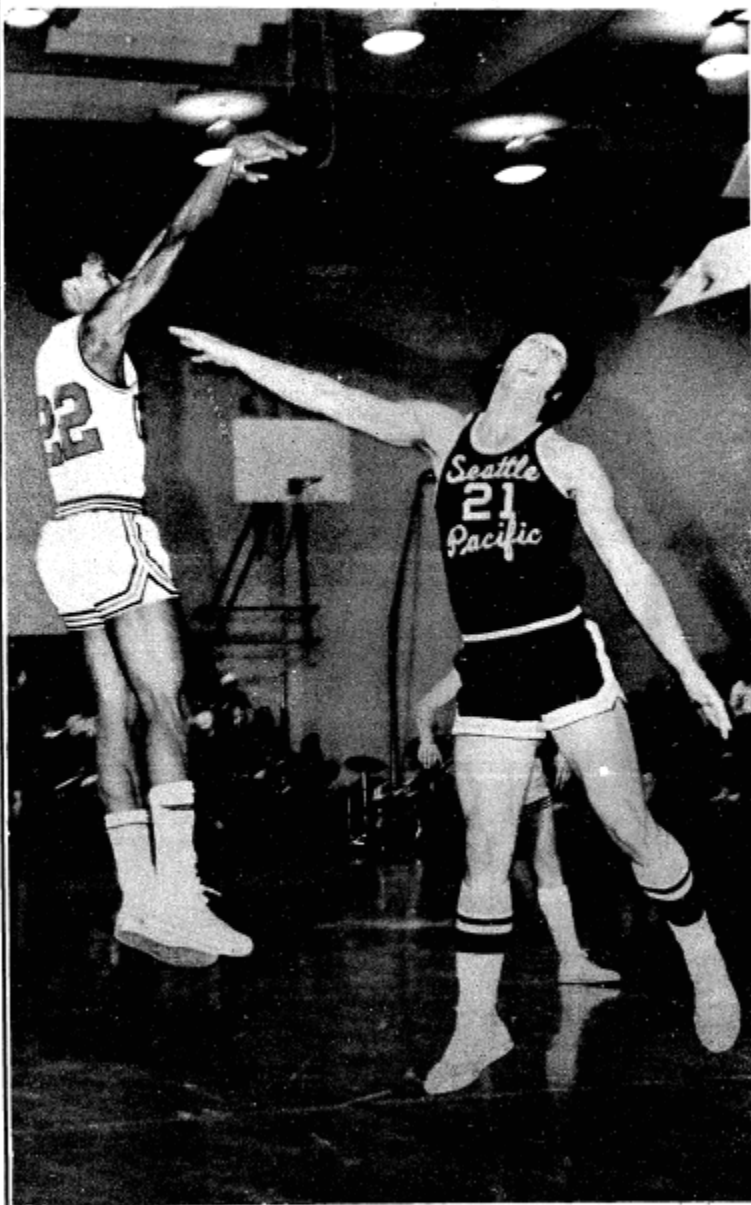
Church of the
Daily Word
Study Group

SUB 107

Feb. 6 7:30 pm

* PINBALL *
* WIZARDS *
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CRIER SPORTS



'Cats on top

see page 18 for story

CRIER -2/6/75 - pg. 17

Wrestlers 'live and learn' in Oregon

by Clint Anderson

The best way to sum up last weekend's wrestling action for the Wildcats would be a learning experience.

Last Friday Central came up against their toughest foe of the season in the Oregon Ducks. The Ducks, touted as the top team in the Pacific Eight this year, overwhelmed the 'Cats 39-2 in Eugene. Central's only points came at 142 pounds as Art Green drew with Paul Keinonen 4-4. The Wildcats suffered two successive one point defeats following Green's match. Jack Zeiger lost a 1-0 decision to Dean Dickson and Dan Older came out on the short end of his match with John Scott, 5-4.

The next day the 'Cats traveled to Corvallis to take on Oregon State. Central received no solace from the Beavers, absorbing another pounding, 32-6. Central failed to get on the scoreboard until at 155 pounds Dan Older pushed his dual meet record to 6-2, shutting out Mark Evenhus 8-0. Rocky Isley recorded Central's only other win edging Ron Haberlach 4-3 at 190 pounds.

Tonight the Wildcats will be in Seattle squaring off against the

University of Washington Huskies. Friday night they move across town for a match against Seattle Pacific. These will be Central's final two dual meets before the Evergreen Conference meet in Klamath Falls, Oregon February 14-15.

Swimmers shine in dual meets

by Jim Christenson

The Central men's swim team, according to head coach Bob Gregson, put together the two best dual meets ever, time wise last weekend, against the University of Washington and Pacific Lutheran University.

In Seattle, the 'Cats were overwhelmed by the Huskies, who are rated third in the NCAA poll behind Indiana and USC. Central, although not scoring any victories, put together numerous good quality times.

Craig Brown set a school record in the 1,000 yard freestyle with a time of 10:14, breaking the old record set just two weeks earlier by Fred Gasparach in 10:26.9.

In the 200 breaststroke, Tony St. Onge became the 11th 'Cat to qualify for nationals with a clocking of 2:27.7. The 400 free relay continued to improve by recording an excellent 3:18 clocking, placing it third in the nation.

Against host PLU, Central grabbed seven top finishes behind the double-win of Ed Walstead. In the 200 individual medley Walstead set his best in season time ever with a 2:03.9 clocking, and flashed to a 50.4 winning effort in the 100 freestyle.

The Lutes, who are rated as the number four team behind Central in the NAIA poll, jumped off to a quick 15-1 lead after two events before the 'Cats got rolling.

Gasparach gave Central its first win by leading a 1-2 finish in the 200 freestyle. Gasparach timed in 1:49.5 touched ahead of Craig Weishaar in 1:50.9.

Weishaar, freshman standout, added a victory in the 200 breaststroke and a second place finish in the 200 butterfly. His respective times of 2:16.7 and 2:02.7 places him third and fourth in the nation.

The final three wins for the 'Cats came from frosh cohort Eric Tracy and divers Dave Cotton and Bill Campbell. Tracy breezed to a 22.7 win in his specialty, the 50 freestyle, while Cotton captured the one-meter dive with 244.75 points and Campbell the three-meter with 259.30.

The 'Cats will next see action this weekend in Moscow as they take on the University of Idaho Vandals.

Women split two

by Vicki Simpson

Central's women's basketball team brought their win-loss record to 3-4, after defeating Portland State, 51-37 and losing to Western Washington, 68-56.

The Portland State tilt represented one of Central's finest efforts of the season. Trailing 26-20 at half, the Wildcats steadily built up a lead, scoring 10 unanswered points, and Portland could not catch up.

Central attacked Portland's zone very effectively. The man to man defense Central employed against Portland contained their outside shooting.

Cheryl Mercier tallied 14 points to lead Central's scoring, while Sharon McCormick had 12. Central was also very strong on the boards, with Mercier grabbing 14 rebounds.

"The win was an all-around good team effort," said Pat Lacey, head coach.

The game against Western was a disappointing loss for Central. It was Central's highest point output of their season.

Central pulled ahead after being down by six points at halftime to lead by five with six minutes left in the game.

Western then capitalized on six Central turnovers.

"The team played an exceptionally fine game against a very fast, physical Western style of play, and Central is looking forward to playing them again on our home floor on February 15," said Lacey.



George Hester

Dedication. Discipline. Knowledge.

All these words mean different things to different people. But to George Hester, an Anthropology major from Central, his life revolves around them.

Hester has been into the martial arts for 14 years and is currently instructing a Karate class twice weekly at Hebler School.



George Hester

But here in the United States Karate has become very commercialized. "Too many people are looking for a short cut in Karate," Hester said. "They want things to happen right away, but it doesn't happen. It takes time. It takes time to accept ourselves so we can accept the things around us. Most people don't want to spend the time."

Hester, a fourth degree black belt in Shodukan, has spent the time. He's been involved in martial arts since 1961.

He got his start in Judo in Miami, Florida where he was born. Friends got him interested and he stuck with it for four and a half years, attaining a brown belt. From there he got into Jujitsu, a higher form of throwing. Then it was boxing and finally, he was introduced to Karate. "It wasn't so commercialized then so I didn't know too much about it. I sort of drifted into it. I was tired of being thrown around."

He began with Okinawan and Haart style, staying with it for six years before branching out to Takiwan. He eventually moved to Shodukan, the style he's teaching now.

Teaching Karate is only a sideline for Hester now. "Because I'm here, and was asked to teach the class, I'm teaching here." But as soon as he completes his classes he's planning on making a trip to Japan. But seeing the sights isn't his only objective. The world renowned Master Oyama has invited Hester for advanced training at his temple. "It's sort of up in the air right now," Hester explained, "but I'll probably be leaving within a year."

Upon his return he wants to open a small club with only the most serious students. "I'm not going to commercialize myself. I don't want it to become a business to me, it's a way of life."

Hester is beginning his training for Japan. "I'm cutting down my diet now. I'm eating a lot of fish, fruit and vegetables." He devotes between four and six hours a day to training. "I work on different things and try to run 3-5 miles everyday."

Hester believes in the rewards of Karate. He's been with the martial arts for 14 years and plans on staying with it another 14. "At first one can be carried away by Karate's demand for sheer valour. Later, a type of enlightenment follows; self-understanding. With this self knowledge you learn to understand and value other people. The real Karate Master has a sense of propriety and humility, which leads him to his own sense of honor."

Hester can be seen at Central training and working toward his goal. But he also has a message. A message delivered through Karate.

Clint Anderson

Gymnasts at home

Central's women's gymnastics team was idle last weekend due to a mixup in the schedule.

The team will be competing at home this weekend against Washington State University and the University of Washington on Saturday at 1 p.m.

"University of Washington has a very strong team with some exciting gymnasts," said Deloris Johns, head coach.

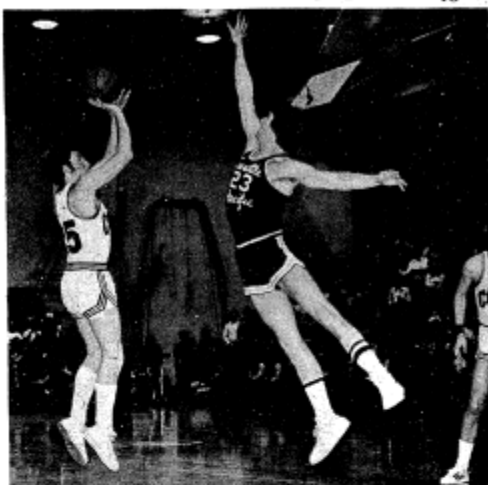
"We had some girls out last week due to health and injuries, but I hope that they will be ready for the competition this weekend."

Basketball's Kalinowski honored

Dave Kalinowski, Central's 6'0" senior guard, has been selected as the CollegeMaster Wildcat of the Week for his outstanding performance in the wins over Seattle Pacific and Oregon College of Education.

Kalinowski played a major role in Central's overtime win over the Falcons, hitting eight of 11 field goals, scoring 20 points, and contributing six assists. In a starting role Monday against OCE, he again hit in double figures, scoring ten points.

Kalinowski came to Central this year by way of Eastern Washington State College, where he was a 1972 all-district honorable mention selection.



WILDCAT OF THE WEEK: Dave Kalinowski pumps in two of his team high 20 points against Seattle Pacific. [photo by Bill Davis]

'Cats grab 9th in poll

The Wildcat basketball team finally made it into the top ten this week in the NAIA National hoop poll. Central, rated 12th last week, replaced the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire in the top ten. Oregon Tech, the only other Northwest team in the top twenty, was rated 11th.

Central continued to dominate the Northwest small college poll, boasting 18 first place votes. Seattle Pacific, ranked second, lost to Central following this release.

NAIA NATIONAL POLL

1. Kentucky State
2. Fairmont State
3. Gardner-Webb College
4. Jackson State
5. Grand Canyon College
6. Marymont College
7. Southern U. (Baton Rouge)
8. Edinboro State College
9. Central Washington
10. Cameron University

NORTHWEST SMALL COLLEGE POLL

1. Central Washington
2. Seattle Pacific
3. Lewis & Clark
4. Oregon Tech
5. Willamette

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Igloo contest begins

Snow campers and cross-country skiers will have an incentive to indulge in the ancient art of igloo-building in a unique contest just announced by a book publisher in Berkeley, California.

Prizes will include such bizarre items as Chinese work with two dozen pairs of chopsticks, for cooking and eating natural foods in an igloo. Grand prize will be an expense-paid weekend at a cross-country ski resort, and other prizes will include skis and other outdoor equipment.

There is a great deal of educational value in learning how to build a snow shelter for use in emergency on the trail, according to Thomas Winnett, president of Wilderness Press. With the booming popularity of cross-country touring by skis and snowshoes, many more people will be snow-camping overnight. Most of the time their camping will be intentional, but sometimes an overnight shelter is required by a sudden

storm, and it can literally be a life-saver.

However, says Winnett, the main purpose of the contest is to add an element of fun to cross-country skiing. "This is a great sport for competition, for downhill skiers who want something different, and for summer hikers who want a good way to get into the mountains in winter," he states.

As for actual construction, the rules are written to encourage imagination. "Anything goes," says Winnett. "All we require is that the builders use natural materials found on the site, and that the structure be actually usable for overnight or longer."

No purchase is required to enter the contest. Entry forms may be obtained from any ski shop or bookstore which is selling the book for which the contest was created: **The Cross-Country Ski, Cook, Look & Pleasure Book**, by Hal Painter.

The contest opens February 1 and closes April 30.

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